

# KINSLEY GRAPHIC.

A Time like this demands Strong Minds, Great Hearts, True Faith and Ready Hands."

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KINSLEY, EDWARDS COUNTY, KANSAS, NOVEMBER 10, 1899.

By J. M. Lewis Jr.,

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**Election Notes.**  
The full returns for this county are in and show that the entire county ticket has been elected by the republicans, with majorities ranging from 156 for McCarty down to 8 for Manuel. We have been unable to get the full vote by precincts as cast for each candidate, but will have it next week. This campaign was emphatically one of candidates, and does not show anything as to the sentiment of the people on national questions. The republicans are especially pleased at the vote for Bishop, as they figure that they will be able to convince the democrats that the populists did not tote fair with the democrats. It is undoubtedly true that many populists did not vote for Mr. Bishop on account of a certain letter which he caused to be published in the Mercury, but it is equally true that the democrats, for some reason best known to themselves, did not support him. This is particularly apparent when the vote of the strong democratic precincts is considered. We have no apologies to make for our defeat. The republican candidates are elected and we are willing to let it go at that, and only refer to the other matter as the republicans are already trying to foment trouble along that line.

The Republican majorities were: Aderhold, 37; McCarty, 156; Kettle-son, 145; Avery, 65; Manuel, 8; Burt, 58; Bridges, 48. The populists and democrats elected trustees in Wayne, Belpre, Lincoln, Franklin, Trenton; the republicans in Brown, Kinsley, Logan and Jackson. In the last two precincts there was no contest, as the candidates nominated by the republicans were satisfactory to all parties. So the result shows that where there was a contest we carried five precincts and the republicans two.

We are not in the poultry business this week, as we consider it extremely bad taste to crow over our opponents, and so have loaned all of our roosters to the opposition. They seem to want to crow, but if they will extend their horizon they will find they have not so very much to crow over after all.

Boston went democratic for the first time in three years.

The fusionists elected sheriff and commissioner in Ford county.

Sumner and Wyandotte counties went back into the fusion ranks Tuesday.

Hodgeman county could not stand so much prosperity any longer and flopped clear over into the populist ranks this year.

The republicans will put in the next three weeks trying to show that the results in this state are a gain for them. The figures won't show it.

The fusionists elected everything in Pawnee county but clerk and register of deeds. Whitney was elected clerk by about six votes and Aldrich was elected sheriff by the fusionists by about 180.

The fusion forces tore things loose in Kiowa county and elected the sheriff and clerk. Possibly republicans may side-track McKinley yet after they have fully sized up and digested the vote cast last Tuesday.

The gains by the opposition to the republicans in many parts of the state have been heavy, and can hardly be considered as being an endorsement of McKinley in his policy of increased taxation for the support of a large standing army.

Maryland has gone back into the democratic camp, Nebraska has increased her fusion majority very largely, Massachusetts gives democratic gains, Philadelphia shows a loss of 40,000 to the republicans, and in fact, wherever there has been a state campaign there has been in the vote opposing the national administration a large increase.

Jeffries defeated Sharkey recently, and so still holds the pugilistic championship of the world.

The municipal pawn shop idea has been put into effect in Chicago. Only 1 per cent a month is charged on personal property.

A Hoboken man recently defeated a bull dog in a sausage-eating contest. The dog is most to be commended, as he undoubtedly stopped when he had enough.

We will now await with interest the appointment of the census supervisors. The probabilities are that many democrats will be appointed with a view to making them into republicans for next year. We hardly think they can be bought that way, and then what will the fellows say who have been doing all of the work.


The bicycle trust has begun to manifest prosperity by discharging 7,000 employees. Now when a slight advance in wages is made we will be told that it is an evidence of prosperity. It will be rather hard to make any of the 7,000 see it that way. In the meantime the farmer pays a little higher for everything he buys.

One of the many funny things connected with the election Tuesday was the fact that Mr. Stanley, of Wichita, forgot to register and when he went home to vote found that he was not on the list of eligibles, so had his trip from Topeka for nothing. It is doubtful if his old friends down there even allowed him to holler with them.

Wallace, of Kingman, who has had the temerity to shie his hat into the ring for the republican nomination for congress from this district, has run up against a snag in the shape of the bosses, who notified him that if he continued in the game it would be at the price of his official head. He refused to bow to the yoke and was promptly decapitated. He was holding the position of deputy internal revenue collector. He has been notified that he is removed and his successor appointed.

**A Rat's Tail.**  
There are more muscles in the tail of a rat than in the hand of a man. Just think how many muscles that must be. Look at your hand and count how many movements you can make with it. Every finger can be moved forward and backward and from side to side, every joint has its own separate movements, the wrist can be moved in any direction you please, and for each little motion there is a separate set of little muscles, each one of which will do just what you want it to do. The rat's long tail is just as handy to him as our hands are to us. By its use he crawls along narrow ledges and holds on tightly with ... He uses it, too, in jumping, and can jump to a great height, for a rat, in this way.

**Sable Island Disappearing.**  
To those who regard the world as already finished and quite rounded off, the announcement that Sable Island, some eighty-five miles east of Nova Scotia, is sinking, comes as a somewhat startling piece of news. But as a matter of fact, this island, which has become so noted a menace to trans-Atlantic commerce that it is known as the "ocean graveyard," has been steadily sinking for the past 100 years. It has decreased in length from forty to twenty-two miles, and naturally, as it grows smaller, the fury of the sea makes a greater impression upon it and hastens its disappearance. Within another century it may be only an ocean reef, and then be more dangerous than before in the path of ships.

  
**The Wretch.**  
He—Do you remember the night I proposed to you? She—Yes, dear. "We sat for one hour and you never opened your mouth." "Yes; I remember, dear." "Believe me, that was the happiest night of my life."—Yonkers Statesman.

**Farmers Institute.**  
Was held in Keener's hall Tuesday. Quite a number of our wide-awake farmers were in attendance. Professor H. M. Cottrell gave a lecture on feeding and the kinds of feed best adapted to Kansas, making special mention of alfalfa hay, kaffir corn and the new drouth resisting crop for Kansas, soy beans. The professor told us the soy bean was imported from Japan and as the island is so densely populated, there being little or no room for cattle to supply beef steak, the laboring class was forced to substitute something in its place, and said the soy bean contained the same nutriment.

The professor also gave a lengthy talk on the great profit the Kansans could obtain in feeding alfalfa hay and kaffir corn grain. He said the alfalfa hay was rich in the beef, pork and milk producing substance known as protein. He told us that the proper proportions of these two feeds make a perfectly balanced ration, but where it is impossible to raise alfalfa the soy bean, which will stand the drouth as well as cane or kaffir corn, will do almost as well to make the balanced ration. He also said the chinch bug or grasshopper will not touch it; that the soy bean left the ground in good condition for the following crop of grain and will give an increase of from four to six bushels more wheat to the acre.

Professor Hainey told us how to feed skim milk to calves and how the college way of feeding gave two pounds gain per day. He said the best way feed the creamery skim milk was to feed it warm, about the temperature of fresh milk, and feed it alone; never mix grain, oil meal or chop of any kind with the milk. Have a feed box in a convenient place and put corn meal or kaffir corn meal in the box dry (kaffir corn meal preferred). He said more calves were killed every year by mixing the feed in the milk than any other way and urges that the foregoing advice be carried out in all cases.

Prof. Hainey also gave a long talk on feeding and fattening hogs, which showed splendid results. Those present were well paid for the time spent and asked the professors to come again, promising them a large crowd.

**Didn't Seem Possible.**  
"I don't understand the case of this young man who went through a fortune in three months," he said, looking to from his newspaper. "Why not?" she asked. "He wasn't married," he answered.—Spare Moments.

**Club Notes.**  
After a sketch of Aurbach's life, his great book, "On the Heights," was taken up Wednesday afternoon, and the character of Irma thoroughly discussed and a study of the effect of solitude upon the queen.

The club adjourned at 4:15 o'clock for the purpose of listening to Mr. John Davis present an argument for the organization of a oranch lodge of American Library and Lyceum Association. He did not succeed in interesting the club.

**MARY ANDERSON'S WAY.**  
**How She Settled a Stage Masher in Short Order.**  
Mary Anderson Navarro had probably a more persistent fight against the wealthy stage masher than any woman in the profession who confined herself to the "strictly legitimate," says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Early in her career she was playing in Hartford and was entertained by a number of the literary people there, headed by Charles Dudley Warner, all of whom had the greatest admiration for her genius. At one of these "afternoons" she met a howling swell of the city and behaved graciously to him. On the strength of this the young fellow ordered a big supper at a leading restaurant and asked a number of his friends to meet Miss Anderson, whom she certainly would not have met under any other circumstances. Then, during the last act of the performance, a messenger was sent to bid the fair actress to the feast. To the mortification of her host and amusement of his guests the messenger came back with only a verbal message that "Miss Anderson was not on a foraging expedition."

**Rubies of Great Price.**  
The value of rubies below the weight of 1 carat ranges from \$10 to \$40 per carat, while stones of greater weight than 4 carats are of such exceptional occurrence as to command fancy prices. When a perfect ruby of 5 carats is brought into the market ten times as much will be offered for it as for a diamond of the same weight. The supposed largest ruby known is one brought from China, which now forms a part of the Imperial crown jewels of Russia. The two most important rubies ever known in this country were brought here in 1875. One was a dark-colored stone, cushion shape, weighing 27 carats; the other a blunt stone, drop shape, of 47 1-6 carats. The smaller stone, it is affirmed, sold for about \$50,000, while the larger one found a purchaser on the continent at \$100,000.

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